



# INFLUENCE COMES WITH A KEYBOARD

*Leveraging technology pushes agendas, inclusion and action*

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is little doubt that technology, particularly Web and mobile, is pushing the message of the nonprofit sector to all corners of the globe. (Can a globe really have corners?) But incredibly, there are still a few bold-faced managers in the sector who can't even respond to an email.

The sector is changing faster than Lady Gaga makes a costume change during her latest concert tour. Many of the people in the front rows of the *Monsters* tour are texting dollars to their favorite charities while taking video of her rendition of *Bad Romance* on their mobile devices.

Whether it's cloud computing for financial management or email for giving, nonprofit technology leaders are showing how organizations collect and analyze information. And that information is turned over to the most innovative entrepreneurs in the nation.

That's why leaders in technology and social entrepreneurs will weigh in on this year's *NPT Power & Influence Top 50*, the ranking of the 50 most influential executives in the sector for the previous 12 months.

Among those included in the *NPT Power & Influence Top 50* are not just the scientific. It's based on nominations from editorial boards at *The NonProfit Times*, its contributing editors, sugges-

tions from former nominees and a few selected, plugged-in people. It's also intended to ensure that most disciplines within the sector have a representative. For example, this year the nominations were weighted toward the technology, social entrepreneurs and public service trends.

There were more than 250 nominees this year, which is not surprisingly the case. Washington, D.C. and the surrounding Virginia and Maryland suburbs have their usual dominant number

*The 13th annual celebration of some of the sector's top executives and thinkers.*

of honorees, though New York, California, Texas and Georgia also have had their share of showings this year.

In this "lucky" 13th annual *NPT Power & Influence Top 50*, we celebrate some of the sector's top executives and thinkers. These executives were selected

for the impact they have now and for the innovative plans they are putting in place to evolve the charitable sector. We also offer a roll call of the executives who have shaped this listing and the sector in the *Fame* section.

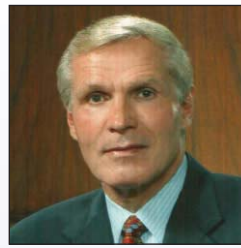
The P&I honorees will be feted for their work at *The NPT Power & Influence Top 50 Gala* next month at the National Executive Club in Washington, D.C. It will be a night of high-level exchange between executives who can and have moved a nation.

Here is *The NPT Power & Influence Top 50*, Class of 2010.

## Diana Aviv

President & CEO  
Independent Sector  
Washington, D.C.

tal thought-leader in the nonprofit community, Aviv plays a part in every major sector development out of Washington, D.C. If she stays away from something, it's for good reason. Her political instincts are prescient and precise.



## Ray Chambers

Founder  
Amelior Foundation  
Morristown, N.J.

At the epicenter of the nonprofit sector and national se many understood its implications, Chambers is perhaps Gardner of this generation. It was his idea (and bankroll) brought about the 1997 Presidents' Summit For America and really kick-started a dormant public service movement he continues to help sustain.

## Gary D. Bass

Founder & Executive Director  
OMB Watch  
Washington, D.C.

member of the National Freedom of Information Hall of Fame, sought to advance open government policies and priorities. Whether it's the president's assault on the charitable deduction, the DISCLOSE Act or just plain fiscal responsibility in the federal budget, he's on it.



## Cheryl Dorsey

President  
Echoing Green Foundation  
New York, N.Y. 10001

While training to be a pediatrician at Harvard Medical School received an Echoing Green Fellowship; now she runs the A rock star when it comes to helping social entrepreneurs funding and technical support, Dorsey also has the ear of the House for philanthropy and service.

## Elizabeth Boris

Director  
Center on Nonprofits and Philanthropy, Urban Institute  
Washington, D.C.

's official scorekeeper with objective data, she was founding director of Urban's Center on Nonprofits and Philanthropy and director of the Aspen Institute's Nonprofit Sector Research Center. All the way back in 1999 she was raising concerns about cooperation and conflict between government and the sector.



## Bill Drayton

CEO & Founder  
Ashoka  
Arlington, Va.

Drayton's idea of being a social entrepreneur and changing the world is the purest form of the concept, from which unfortunately, many practitioners are diverting. His work "The social entrepreneur has no interest in capturing a market and digging a moat." Ashoka's Changemakers application ideas from around the globe to freely flow.

## John M. Bridgeland

President & CEO  
Civic Enterprises  
Washington, D.C.

Facebook and see who this guy has on his friends list. There's the can get things done and it starts with public service being NA. He has worked in the trenches and at the highest levels of government. He has the trust of just about everyone with whom he comes in contact and that helps to move the sector's agenda.



## Vicki Escarra

President & CEO  
Feeding America  
Chicago, Ill.

Food is only partly about hunger. It's about overall health and the nation's health reform plans. Escarra gets it. The more people (37 million) due in part to fundraising brought by smart re-branding. She is in constant partnership from lobbied for the Farm Bill, taking food from where it starts who need it.

## Michael Brown

CEO & Co-Founder  
City Year, Inc.  
Boston, Mass.

of a social entrepreneur isn't always about money. There are forms of capital, human being the most precious. Brown has his since he co-founded City Year, which has put more than 100,000 members into 18 cities across the nation. But when it comes to City Year is a private/public partnership model to replicate.



## Linda Perryman Evans

President & CEO  
The Meadows Foundation  
Dallas, Texas

She talks a good game about transparency and accountability when the chips are down in Texas, Perryman Evans is the things happen. Straddling the line between what is needed should be on a balance sheet is a fine juggling act, which perfected in the establishment and support of regional infrastructure.

## Dan Busby

President  
Evangelical Council for Financial Accountability  
Winchester, Va.

is a CPA with clout in the evangelical community. A prolific writing religious money management issues, members of the association he leads generate \$18 billion annually. ECFA's list of "Faithful Haiti Relief Groups" was an interesting swipe at those that shun transparency and a boon to potential donors.



## Marc Freedman

Founder & CEO  
Civic Ventures  
San Francisco, Calif.

Freedman took a spin-off of Public Private Ventures and more prominent than the original. He put the notion of "careers" on the map and is a much sought-after speaker. He also created Experience Corps, one of the more successful national service ventures.

## Emmett Carson

President & CEO  
Silicon Valley Community Foundation  
Mountain View, Calif.



## Israel L. Gaither

National Commander  
Salvation Army  
Alexandria, Va.

## Brian Gallagher

President & CEO  
United Way Worldwide  
Alexandria, Va.

ook an organization scrounging to regain its mission and into a worldwide enterprise. You can't escape the LIVE D rebranding. He changed UWW from a fundraiser to an organization that seeks change in communities through the accountability, governance and transparency of all its 1,800 groups in 45 countries.



## Stephen B. Heintz

President  
Rockefeller Brothers Fund  
New York, N.Y.

The man has guts. He lectured on corporate social respons Adelphi University where a decade ago the state Board of removed 18 of the 19 trustees for neglect of duty and misc He pushes the rest of the sector to be "risk-takers" when it c doing what business can't do and what government won't do

## Bill Gates

Co-Founder  
Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation  
Seattle, Wash.

ys the piper calls the tune and so is the case with Gates foundation. If you can call throwing billions of dollars at targeted giving," Gates literally irradiates problems with ation's checkbook and focuses the sector on issues that need to be addressed by more than money.



## Benjamin Jealous

President & CEO  
NAACP  
Baltimore, Md.

One of the young turks moving up the sector's corporate quickly, he put the NAACP's house back in order in a hurry now moving to a broader agenda. The sector is carefully w this leader of the next generation of nonprofit executives.

## Helene D. Gayle

President & CEO  
CARE USA  
Atlanta, Ga.

owned epidemiologist, she could have made a boatload ey after leaving the Centers for Disease Control by going k in bio-tech. She decided to be a change agent and take the lead shaping world policy on HIV/AIDS, healthcare in the developing world and how nonprofits should approach issues as social entrepreneurs.



## Irv Katz

President  
National Human Services Assembly  
Washington, D.C.

In his own words: "How do we help them understand - and selves understand - that, ideology aside, investing in people i defense, is homeland security, is something we diminish at o peril?" If your group has 70 members representing \$32 billion 800,000 workers in 150,000 locations, elected officials pay a

## Peter Goldberg

President & CEO  
Alliance for Children & Families  
Milwaukee, Wisc.

as equated the human service sector to a squirrel in size to the Tyrannosaurus Rex of entrenched anti-healthcare Yeah, right. With 360 community groups under multiple e entities, if you pick a fight with him, you will lose, just dinosaurs. So, perhaps he's right. There are still squirrels.



## Marguerite Kondracke

President & CEO  
America's Promise Alliance  
Washington, D.C.

Kondracke always cites the figures that between 25 and 30 of high school students do not graduate on time and that f of color it is 50-50. Now she's a central figure in "Grad Nat a 10-year campaign to reverse the dropout crisis with the blessing of the White House.

## John H. Graham IV

President & CEO  
ASAE/The Center for Association Leadership  
Washington, D.C.

can grow under ASAE as long as Graham runs the place. an effective lobbying voice in Washington, D.C., Graham evolve member involvement. There have been mergers changes and each time the organization comes out of the process stronger. That's the way it's supposed to work.



## Sr. Georgette Lehmuth

President & CEO  
National Catholic Development Conference  
Hempstead, N.Y.

When it comes to weighing in on national issues to benefi members, Sr. Georgette leads the pack. She looks for conn to resources NCDC can't provide by itself and is a calming influence when others are screaming, proving that you do always have to raise your voice to get attention.

## Steve Gunderson

President & CEO  
Council on Foundations  
Arlington, Va.

nk that the head of an association of 2,000 grant-makers always be thinking about cash. He is, but not in the way t. Gunderson has spent a career preparing America, and ctly nonprofit organizations, for the 21st century global economy. He's a leading thinker on the emerging workforce challenges facing the nation.



## Geri Mannion

Chair, Strengthening U.S. Democracy Program  
Carnegie Corporation of New York  
New York, N.Y.

Focusing on broad engagement, Mannion has been a tirele advocate for deepening the nation's civic dialogue and for capacity building. With 30 years in the sector, she has wor major funders and knows what will work. That doesn't me won't take a few chances with Carnegie's money.

## Wendy Harman

Social Media Manager  
American Red Cross  
Washington, D.C.



## Katrina McGhee

Senior Vice President, Global Business Development & Par  
Susan G. Komen for the Cure  
Dallas, Texas

## William C. McGinly

President & CEO  
Association for Healthcare Philanthropy  
Falls Church, Va.

...a big role in healthcare reform, particularly when it came  
...g public benefit, with which nonprofit hospitals must now  
...the impact of the healthcare legislation shakes out, McGinly  
...continues to seek reasonable solutions and interpretations.



## Lisa Paulsen

President & CEO  
Entertainment Industry Foundation  
Los Angeles, Calif.

Donors have stars in their eyes and Paulsen puts them there. The  
foundation is more than celebrities. It established unique  
research funding models, which is starting to annoy the u  
channels. EIF funding had a hand in developing Herceptin  
successfully treats one in four cases of the most aggressive  
breast cancer.

## Clara Miller

President & CEO  
Nonprofit Finance Fund  
New York City, N.Y.

...er is correct when she says that the sector has been suffering  
...y for about a decade, not just from the current recession, and  
...time to change the way nonprofits are financed. She wants to  
...raders and major donors to invest more in the sector. The time  
...for quick financial fixes is over and she's leading the push.



## A. Barry Rand

Chief Executive Officer  
AARP  
Washington, D.C.

Yeah, it's evil when you turn 50 and you get a letter out  
from Rand. But these days AARP is more than simply for  
audiences. Its lobbying arm is getting involved in every  
legislation to national service and writing checks to mo

## William L. (Larry) Minnix, Jr.

President & CEO  
American Association of Homes and Services for the Aging  
Washington, D.C.

...n America is not a pretty sight, even if you have resources.  
...is flexing the muscle of mature Americans for funding for  
...erm care and is facilitating the discussion regarding ethical  
...of growing old in a society that markets to the perpetually  
...young. His blog postings are outstanding.



## Miles Rapoport

President  
Demos  
New York, N.Y.

Rapoport had a frank talk with a board member that res  
the person resigning. So what if the guy became Preside  
United States (Barack Obama)? A deal with *The American*  
magazine will enhance the Demos's thought leadership  
the more than 375 events attended by more than 10,000  
during the past decade.

## Risa Lavizzo-Mourey

President & CEO  
Robert Wood Johnson Foundation  
Princeton, N.J.

...Lavizzo-Mourey knows government can't handle healthcare reform  
...is wagering millions of foundation dollars on programs for  
...d obesity and covering the uninsured. RWJF is now a model  
...foundations should respond to national issues. And, she still  
...finds time to treat patients at a community health clinic.



## Ronald B. Richard

President & CEO  
Cleveland Foundation  
Cleveland, Ohio

Just because he worked for the CIA doesn't mean every  
does is a conspiracy, as bloggers claim. His experience in  
and international relations is pulling together governmen  
and for-profit leaders. As the state's volunteer "infrastruct  
and with the foundation's cash, he has regional and natio

## Steve Nardizzi

Executive Director  
Wounded Warrior Project  
Jacksonville, Fla.

...only six years old, but Nardizzi has moved it into a position  
...ant influence. The force behind the Caregivers and Veterans  
...s Health Services Act, he also helped draft the original text  
...traumatic Injury Servicemen's Group Life Insurance Benefit  
...bill, which has paid more than \$200 million in benefits.



## Holly Ross

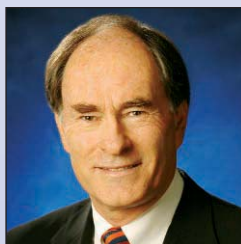
Executive Director  
NTEN  
Portland, Ore.

At least by caricature, geeks work alone, emerging only  
soda and snack food. NTEN's chief Ross has organized e  
(in the daylight) that are sold out when other organizati  
wailing that conference attendance is down. It is becom  
darling organization of everyone who is even on the pe  
of nonprofit technology.

## Neil Nicoll

President & CEO  
YMCA of the USA  
Chicago, Ill.

...creating at YMCA what he's called in writings a leadership  
...competency model: "Integrated leadership development  
...itecture that will span multiple tiers of leadership and link  
...ctured training and development with talent management  
...processes." It's going to be interesting to watch.



## David Saltzman

Executive Director  
Robin Hood Foundation  
New York, N.Y.

He's not the group's most high-profile person outside th  
but what goes on inside is social entrepreneurship that  
results against each other to see who gets funded. Mon  
as soon as it goes in. His words: "Why put away money f  
day when it's pouring out?"

## Michelle Nunn

Chief Executive Officer  
Points of Light Institute  
Atlanta, Ga.



## Adrian Sargeant, Ph.D.

Professor, School of Public and Environmental Affairs  
Indiana University-Purdue University  
Indianapolis, Ind.

## Paul Schmitz

CEO  
Public Allies  
Milwaukee, Wisc.



Member of President Barack Obama's transition team, with obvious opportunities, he decided he could do more good outside the organization than in it. One of the champions of the administration's Small Business Innovation Fund, he has spent his career developing and mentoring people who want a career in community and public service.

## Jill Schumann

President & CEO  
Lutheran Services in America  
Baltimore, Md.



Jill Schumann heads a network of 300 health and human service organizations that have an aggregated annual income of more than \$1 billion and serve one in 50 Americans. You think she's going to be a leader in healthcare reform implementation? Bet on it. She'll be there, though, if that's possible when wielding that much clout.

## John R. Seffrin

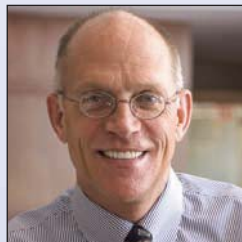
CEO  
American Cancer Society  
Atlanta, Ga.



John Seffrin is the international tobacco control movement's most prominent leader of the international tobacco control movement, and he believes that more work can be heaped upon him but it's not his age of healthcare reform. His influence extends past the management of the broader charitable sector. His integration of message makes it a fundraising powerhouse.

## Sterling Speirn

President & CEO  
W.K. Kellogg Foundation  
Battle Creek, Mich.



Sterling Speirn founded the Center for Venture Philanthropy in 1999 and has been mentoring social entrepreneurs ever since. He reshaped the organization's processes and is spending millions on non-traditional fundraising. Speirn: "We have to do more than just catch people when they're falling ... You build a strong base and then people will be resilient."



## Kelvin H. Taketa

President & CEO  
Hawaii Community Foundation  
Honolulu, Hawaii

Kelvin Taketa has to worry about the U.S. and Japanese economies, trying times. He has developed important partnerships with business and government. He is courted by the business community and several boards, pushing impact programs with a mix of risk, planning and leadership. He is the defacto nonprofit leader in the Pacific region.



## Blair H. Taylor

President & CEO  
Los Angeles Urban League  
Los Angeles, Calif.

The business relationships he forges for his community are becoming legend. To him, Los Angeles has no borders (see his trip) when there is someone out there who can make a difference. He knows education is the silver bullet to fighting poverty and his entrepreneurial ideas to make it happen in South Central



## Doug Ulman

President & CEO  
Lance Armstrong Foundation  
Austin, Texas

Doug Ulman has more people following his personal Twitter feed (more than 1 million) than does the organization that he heads (100,000). Social media is about people, not organizations. It's people who drive the movement, not organizations and Ulman is shaping how they communicate with supporters and advocates - known as the "ulman" followers.



## Laysha Ward

President  
Community Relations & Target Foundation  
Minneapolis, Minn.

Laysha Ward is the epitome of a corporate foundation executive. She is the one that the foundation gives away millions every week. She is the one in the field making sure the dollars have an impact and is not just about providing advice to CEOs of both small and name-brand charities. Her strategic funding has made a difference in social policy and national service issues.

### NPT POWER & INFLUENCE TOP 50 HALL OF FAME 1998-2010

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| 2004, 2005, 2006,                  | Bill Drayton 2010   | Darrell Hammond 2004   | Valerie S. Lies 2005   | Patricia Read 1999, 2000  | Blair H. Taylor 2009, 2010  |
| 2009, 2010                         | Marian Wright Edelman 1998, 2001  | Wendy Harman 2010  | Lindy Litrides 1998  | Tom Reis 2002   | H. Art Taylor 2006, 2007, 2009  |
| 2007, 2008                         | Rev. Dr. Robert W. Edgar 2003, 2004, 2005                                     | Max Hart 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001  | William Lockyer 2004, 2005   | Loren Rienz 2001  | John Taylor 2005, 2006, 2009  |
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| 2009                               |   |  | Steven T. Miller 2008  | David Saltzman 2009, 2010   | Marnie Webb 2008  |
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